

Forum: Roald Hoffmann

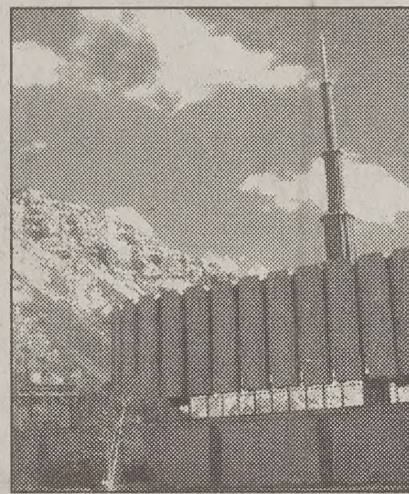
Today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Temple design

The first matron of the Provo Temple dispels rumors about the design of the temple.

page 5

BYU curriculum given a global boost

By Angela Davis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As a result of continued discussion, BYU has created a new major aimed at giving its curriculum a more global scope.

President Merrill J. Bateman announced Feb. 15, at a meeting of 120 faculty members, the international studies and international politics majors will discontinue starting March 1, 2002.

An international relations major will replace the two existing majors.

"In an era when the world is becoming more connected and the university's sponsoring church has an ever increasing global presence, BYU is reaffirming its commitment to offer international educational programs with rigorous academic requirements and appropriate resources," President Bateman said.

President Bateman, Academic Vice President Alan Wilkins, the President's Council and key deans all came to a consensus in rendering the decision, said Sandra Rogers, vice president for international affairs.

"It'll take some serious work, but I think it provides the opportunity of creating a really excellent major," said Jeff Ringer, associate director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

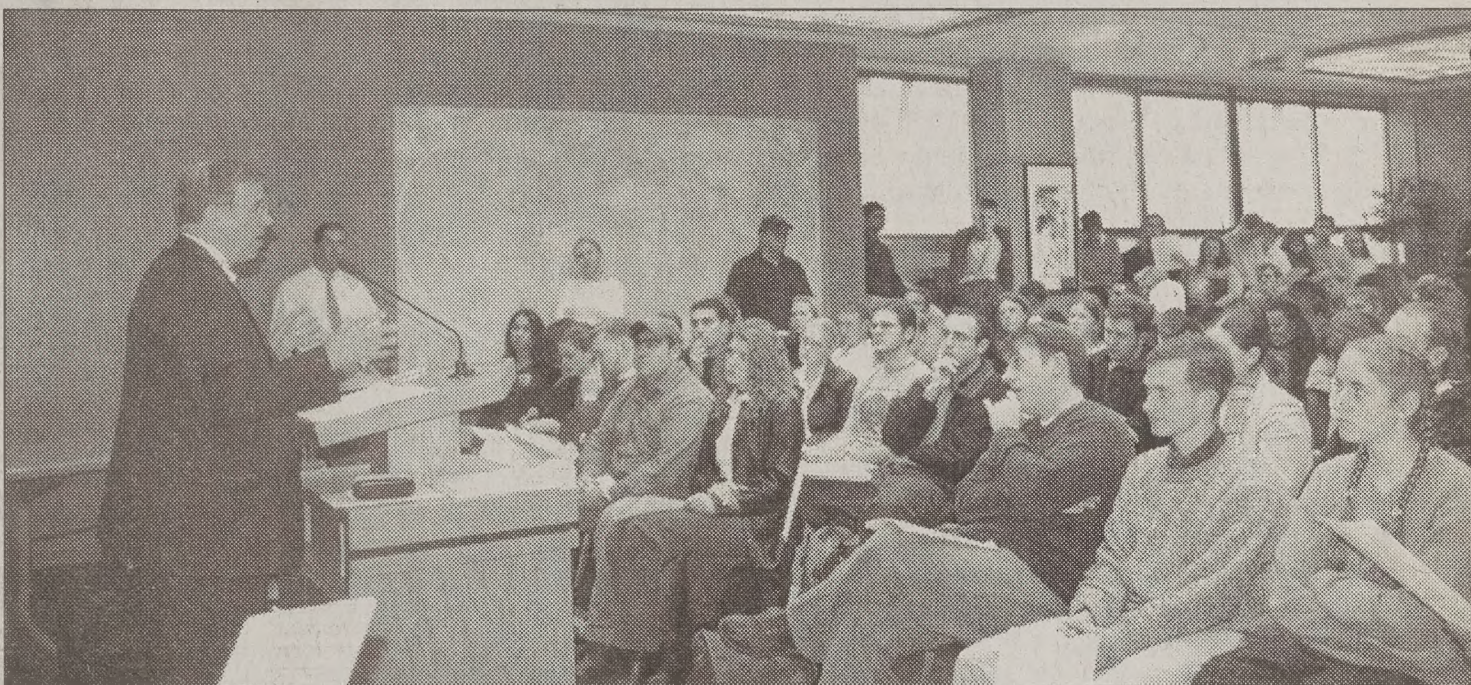
Students enrolled in the international studies and international politics majors will be able to complete their degrees under the current requirements, Rogers said.

"We hope to have the international relations curriculum approved by summer so students will know of the curriculum for the fall semester," she said.

An International and Area Studies Council will be created to identify resources that will strengthen these programs, President Bateman said.

Rogers said she will chair the council, which will include the director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and deans whose faculty are involved with the international programs.

As of now, the international studies and international politics majors use many of the same resources in their programs, and the Council will evaluate the resources of the two majors and bring them together, creating the new international relations major, Rogers said.



File photo

Noel Reynolds, associate academic vice president, addresses the students majoring in International Relations at a meeting to discuss the cancellation of the major on Jan. 9, 2002.

Noel Reynolds, associate academic vice president for undergraduate education, said the faculty review panel examined the International and Area Studies programs during the Fall 2001 Semester and found the international studies program inadequate for the educational needs of BYU students.

Reynolds, who headed the review panel, said President Bateman responded to the panel's recommendations by closing the two majors and formulating a more academically rigorous program that will attract more faculty support and better prepare students for success after graduation.

"That process has already begun and is expected to be completed before fall semester begins," Reynolds said.

The Kennedy Center will broaden its role by supporting all colleges, departments and faculty and by helping students achieve their international goals, Rogers said.

"BYU students, faculty and staff have worked hard over many years to build BYU's international and area studies programs," President Bateman said. "We will continue to provide the best possible international, interdisciplinary programs for our students and will commit the necessary resources to that end."



Thousands of passengers wait in a several-hour line outside terminal two to board a plane at Salt Lake International airport Monday.

AP Photo

Olympic tourists head home, overcrowding SLC airport

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Crowds of Olympic tourists trying to get home spilled out onto the sidewalks Monday and gave the Salt Lake International Airport its busiest day ever.

Some waited for up to five hours — parts of it outside in near-freezing weather.

Airport employees and volunteers did their best to distract irritated, bored passengers by providing free bottled water, gold medal-shaped chocolate candies and books of poetry. Bands of roving singers in costumes entertained those twiddling their thumbs.

The general manager of American Airlines, Harry Bicchieri, looked at the United line and said, "Oh, that one — that's two days long." American, with fewer flights, had shorter lines.

Graham Richardson, 37, a member of the British bobsled team support staff, had been snaking toward the Delta Air Lines counter for 3 1/2 hours. He was about to miss his flight home to Great Britain but appeared unconcerned.

"As long as I make it by half-past seven tomorrow to read my children a bedtime story, I'll be happy," Richardson said.

Reading the free book of poetry, Richardson stopped at a passage entitled, "To an athlete dying young," and added the phrase "of boredom at the airport."

The airlines have the capacity to handle about 74,000 passengers taking off and landing each day, said Barbara Gann, airport spokeswoman. On Monday, numbers were expected to exceed that amount, but Gann did not know by how much.

The long wait was the product of nearly every passenger needing to wait in line to check baggage, said Tim Campbell, the airport executive director. The airport typical traffic load includes about 40 percent connecting passengers — people from smaller cities such as Boise who do not go through a check-in line in Salt Lake City. But the day after the Winter Olympics ended, everyone seemed to originate in Salt Lake, and the resulting lines seemed interminable.

Volunteer spreads light of Games by aiding hockey team

By Natalie Kilgore
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News Editor

The Olympic flame lit the cauldron at Rice-Eccles Stadium for 2 1/2 weeks. Due to the compassion shown by Olympic volunteer Shannon Arnoldsen from Orem and the BYU Bookstore, the spirit of service will last much longer.

When Arnoldsen volunteered for the Winter Olympics, she had no idea she would become familiar with the country of Kazakhstan, or more specifically, its women's hockey team.

Due to Arnoldsen's desire to help, the women of the Kazakhstan hockey team were sent home with gifts, money and lots of generosity.

Arnoldsen worked at Seven Peaks Ice Arena and noticed the Kazakhstan team didn't have the quality of hockey gear that some of the other teams had.

After speaking with their bus driver, Arnoldsen said she learned the team didn't have much in terms of money or souvenirs.

Arnoldsen, who had visited the former U.S.S.R. some years ago, said as a result of her trip, her compassion for the women was sparked.



Graphic by Denise Plant

"I felt connected to them. Since I'd been to that part of the world and had seen the conditions there, I decided to help," she said.

On her quest through Provo and Orem for small souvenirs she could give the team, Arnoldsen called several retail stores.

But her calls fell on deaf ears. "I told them what I was doing and asked if there were any dis-

counts available. I was surprised when no one could help me," she said.

Somewhat discouraged, Arnoldsen said she went to a local mall hoping to find an answer.

While at the mall, Arnoldsen said she literally bumped into her answer: a man from her ward.

When she told him what she was looking for, the man pulled

out a crisp \$100 dollar bill and contributed it to her cause.

"Everything would have ended if that man hadn't done that," she said.

Word spread quickly and more members of her ward were contributing for souvenirs.

With renewed vigor, Arnoldsen called the BYU Bookstore hoping to strike gold.

"After checking, I told Shannon we could sell her first-quality merchandise for below cost and tax free," said Gordon Brown, general merchandise specialty manager at the BYU Bookstore.

Upon further inquiry, Brown and the Cougar Wear buyer had a selection of second-quality merchandise they were going to give to Deseret Industries.

Instead of finding slightly less than perfect BYU sweatshirts on the hangers at Deseret Industries, the donation of hooded BYU sweatshirts went to the Kazakhstan women's hockey team, Brown said.

The Bookstore sewed up any tears and made the sweatshirts look as good as new, Brown said.

In the end, the BYU Bookstore donated between \$750 and \$800 dollars worth of merchandise, he said.

In addition to the donation of clothes, over \$400 cash was raised for the Kazakhstan team, Arnoldsen said.

Arnoldsen and friends gave each member of the team a homemade valentine with \$20.

And although they did not win Olympic gold, the women of Kazakhstan did light the hearts of compassion of more than one local resident.

CAMPUS

winner
discuss history
chemistry

the winner Roald Hoffmann
discuss the history of
and the idea of trans-
at a University Forum
2:05 a.m. in the Mar-

professor of chem-
University, will use
three cross-sections
chemistry that demon-
natural tendency of
create new things.
will discuss how the
humans make to
world have both posi-
consequences.

won the Nobel Prize
istry in 1981. He
s bachelor's degree
bia College and his
d doctoral degrees
University.
will be broadcast live
V, KBYU-FM (89.1)
J-Television satellite
will be rebroadcast on
Sunday at 8 p.m. and
March 17, at 6

— By Jeff Hoffmann

WORLD

c militants
girl murder
hearing

Pakistan — A Pak-
on Monday gave
two more weeks to
case against three
accused in the
and murder of Wall
reporter Daniel

in the southern city of
Saeed Sheikh and
accomplices jailed
next court hearing.
two weeks, police
continue to search for

ad, the U.S. ambas-
he would meet with
Pervez Musharraf
to discuss Saeed's
tradition to the United

Bush said Monday
States is "interest-
ing with" Saeed, but
confidence that Pak-
enough to round up

— Associated Press

NATIONAL

drugs
virus,
lives

Doctors have been
in saving the lives of
AIDS that the number
with HIV is actually
again after holding
years and is now
1 million, according
estimates.

the total number of
living with HIV is
by about 25,000
testament to the
SIDS drugs that have
treatment over
years.

estimates that
Americans catch HIV
a figure that has
stable for over
however, until the turn-
SIDS therapy, this fig-
offset each year
s, so the total num-
carrying the

SIDS deaths have
around 40,000
about 15,000. As a
fections are outstrip-

— Associated Press

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israel debates withdrawal for peace plan

JERUSALEM — Israel said Monday it is exploring with interest a tentative Saudi proposal that calls for an Israeli pullout from virtually all the territories it occupied in the 1967 Middle East war in return for comprehensive peace.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has fiercely opposed a total pullout. But he knows Israelis are despondent over 17 months of dead-end conflict and eager for a ray of hope. The Saudi proposal offers two things Israel craves: Broad acceptance by Arab states and a negotiating partner beyond Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

However, any discussion of significant concessions to Palestinians could undermine Sharon's governing coalition — a patchwork of parties with widely divergent positions on the land-for-peace idea.

The Palestinians and moderate Arabs have welcomed the Saudi idea, and Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday it was an important step he hoped would be fleshed out in the next few weeks.

U.S. to aid Afghans despite drug traffic

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday that Afghanistan "failed demonstrably" in 2001 to cooperate in anti-narcotics efforts but that the country nonetheless is entitled to receive U.S. assistance because of vital American interests.

For years, Afghanistan had been disqualified from U.S. assistance because it did not fully comply with international drug control standards.

The period of the administration's review ended about the time the Taliban militia was forced from office in December and replaced by a pro-Western interim government.

Countries that fail to cooperate in the international anti-drug effort can be the targets of U.S. economic sanctions.

Well before Monday's announcement, the administration had been providing assistance to the interim government in Kabul.

Olympic security plan deemed a success

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic security planners can finally relax. Their plan worked.

At \$310 million, it was the most expensive effort ever to defend a sporting event.

A massive and complex operation to protect the Olympics worked almost to perfection, keeping people still jittery over the Sept. 11 attacks safe for 17 days.

A drunken street clash in the wee hours of the Games' final day wasn't enough to ruin an unprecedented security effort that involved 60 agencies and departments, and employed more than 15,000 workers.

Throughout the Games, there were 574 reports of suspicious packages, and bomb squads investigated each one. Just about all of them turned out to be nothing — a forgotten backpack, a car battery by the side of the road.

In the end, the security forces did exactly what they were supposed to do — protect the city and Olympic venues and deter a major attack.

Legislators see gold in Oly triumph

SALT LAKE CITY — Fresh from their legislative recess during the 2002 Winter Games, Utah lawmakers are still seeing gold.

They promise the state will get an Olympic-sized economic boost from hosting the 17-day party.

By the time the Olympics closed up shop Sunday night, the world had been introduced to the Wasatch Front's best side thanks to sweeping, panoramic views of the mountains broadcast nightly by NBC.

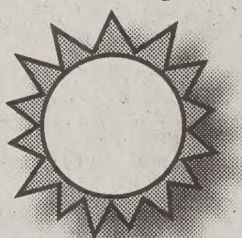
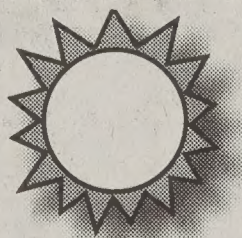
At the Utah Capitol on Monday, folks were downright gleeful about the state's post-Olympic prospects. State Olympic Officer Lane Beattie said the worldwide exposure will bring lasting benefits to Utah.

"There is no question there is going to be a huge economic gain," he said. Beattie expects the state to reap the rewards when tourists and businesses flock here.

"Most people didn't know where Utah was. That's no longer the case," he said.

Governor Mike Leavitt spent the Olympics entertaining more than 300 venture capitalists and 600-plus corporate executives, hoping to lure businesses to the state.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 39 as of Low 24 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.50" Year to date 0.90"	High 28 Low 16	High 37 Low 24

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And verily I say unto you, that it is my will that you should hasten to translate my scriptures, and to obtain a knowledge of history, and of countries, and of kingdoms, of laws of God and man, and all this for the salvation of Zion. Amen."

— D&C 93:53

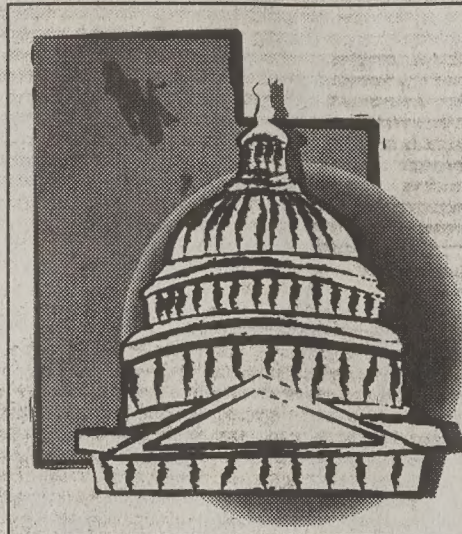
Alessandra Larsen, 20, a senior from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., majoring in international area studies, likes this scripture because it "reminds me of why I am in school and learning the things I am learning. It is all about building the kingdom on earth and spreading the gospel."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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School voucher debate rears its head in Utah

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Staff Writer



Graphic by Denise Plant

A Supreme Court case exploring the constitutionality of vouchers used toward private religious school tuition has given Utah lawmakers, parents and teachers renewed reason to consider the issue.

The court heard arguments Wednesday to decide whether a voucher program in Cleveland crosses the line between church and state.

Local parents and educators worry more about the possibility of a similar voucher plan in Utah than about whether the vouchers should be used at a parochial school.

"I'm not really in favor of school vouchers at all," said Kathy Templeman, a counselor at Springville High School.

"I don't see any difference between religious private schools and non-religious private schools," she said.

Shelly Crockett, a Salt Lake County parent with children in public and private schools, supports vouchers in both religious and non-religious private schools.

A bill in the Utah legislature proposed by Senator Chris Butters, R-West Jordan, would provide tax credits for contributions made to a scholarship organization that would give tuition grants for a student to attend a private school.

The bill would also provide tax credits for amounts paid for private school tuition in a student's behalf.

"I don't see vouchers happening anytime soon," Crockett said. "Granted, I would love to see it happen, because we could use it right now. Even though our children are in private school, we still pay taxes to support our local public school."

While vouchers would help defray the costs of a private school education, they would not cover the full tuition for most private schools, said Renee Arner, a Salt Lake County parent with sons in both private parochial school and a public high school.

"Vouchers would help, but it wouldn't pay for all of it, that's for sure," she said.

Arner said the best way to handle the issue is to give all schools proportionate numbers of vouchers.

Rather than providing money for school vouchers, Templeman and other public educators support using that money to enhance public school education.

"If parents applying for vouchers would put their time, energy and money into the public school system, we would have fantastic schools," said Pat Drussle, an English teacher at Dixon Middle School in Provo.

Crockett said making private schools more available to families would allow both private and public schools to meet high standards to encourage students to stay in a particular school.

"It provides competition for them," she said.

Templeman, a 29-year veteran of the public school system, regards public schools as a diverse melting pot that would be disturbed if a voucher plan were to encourage more students to transfer to private schools.

"It just totally undermines the public school system," she said.

Brooke Pratley, a special education coordinator at Farrer Middle School in Provo, understands that many parents choose to send their children to private schools for certain programs, but worries about the effects on students remaining in public education.

"I have a tough time with vouchers," she said.

Though some may not have the opportunity to attend private school, Crockett noted that all students do not have the same opportunities in public schools either.

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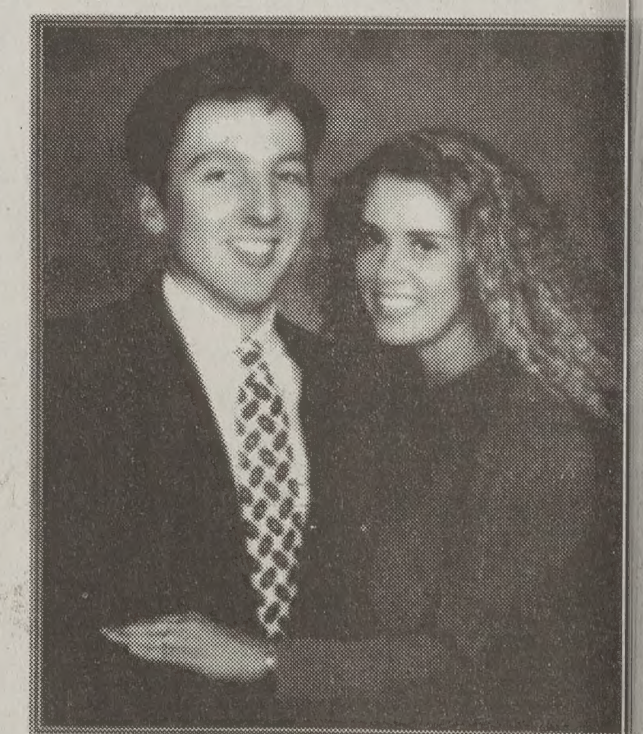
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• Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City,
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Institute encourages diversity in age, heritage

Students study religion in five languages

By Lani Dane
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The saying that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the same in any language is being taken literally at the Orem Institute.

Institute classes are taught in five languages: German, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese and Spanish.

"It's a great way to get institute and language at the same time," said Jason Workman, a student studying at Utah Valley State College and a returned missionary from Germany.

The program began a couple of years ago with religion classes offered in Japanese and Korean.

These classes were first geared toward native speakers, said Cory Bangerter, who teaches Doctrine and Covenants in Portuguese.

Ed Welferts, who teaches Doctrine and Covenants in German, wanted to expand the idea to other languages to attract more international young adults.

About a year ago, institute classes were added in German, Portuguese and Spanish, Welferts said.

"For natives, it helps you to feel the spirit in your own language," Workman said.

The classes have appealed not

only to native speakers, but also to returned missionaries.

"It brings back such good feelings to hear those things in your German language," Workman said.

"I don't think any other class gets that atmosphere and feeling from the mission," he said.

Lisa Pearson, a UVSC student who returned from her mission in Argentina, was excited to find a religion class in Spanish, she said.

"Speaking Spanish helps me to keep it up in the gospel," Pearson said. "It's like a spiritual boost for me."

Ryan Ashby, another UVSC student, said the Spanish class helps him to retain the language and also offers a more personal environment with smaller classes.

Welferts said the classes are great for students who want to

hone and maintain their second language.

"It affords these missionaries the opportunity to retain their mission language to where they feel comfortable in staying in contact with people they've met on their missions," Welferts said.

To take any of the classes, a student needs to be between the ages 18-30 and enrolled in institute, Welferts said.

Each semester, a different part of the scriptures is taught in the five languages, Welferts said.

Bangerter said while two of the teachers are full-time faculty at the institute, three of the teachers are native speakers who volunteer their time.

The classes are similar to other religion classes, so they do not focus too much on grammar but more on conversation, Bangerter said.



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Institute of Religion stands waiting for students to occupy its walls. The institute caters to a wide audience, including international students and students more than 24 years old.

24-30 Institute focuses on older members

By Gasser
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Staff Writer

The First Presidency's plan to attract 18- to 30-year olds in religious education administrators at the institute noticed the presence of people ages 24 to 30 was sparse.

Observation spurred the creation of a program specifically for those in that age group.

"We have a lot of kids out of school, so we've decided to enroll them and get them into the program," said Lowell Anderson, institute faculty member.

Anderson said the institute has added the 24-to-30 program since its inception three years ago. Approximately 1,100 students are enrolled in the program. Anderson said the first eligible students are those 24 years old, but they are not limited to those age group. Anderson said most of the members are 25 years old.

Effort to keep students' interest, much effort has been put into planning a curriculum that centers around a particular age group, said Anderson. A member of the leadership council.

Willmore said one of the main features of the program is it allows older students to study the material at a more mature level.

"Generally these kids are more scholarly and professional, and so their interest in the scriptures is deeper," she said.

Brad Giles, 28, from St. Louis, graduated from BYU with a master's degree three years ago. He said his experiences with institute classes are on par with the ones he attended as a full-time student.

"I've learned so much from them and at the same time I've gotten to meet some nice people along the way," he said.

The purpose of the program is first to educate, Anderson said, but the social aspect plays a major role in the participants' lives.

"We want to provide an educational experience and couple that with social life, and give these older kids whose life is work and home and work and home a chance to get out once in a while," he said.

Giles agreed that not only is

the social side of the program integral, but it is a great draw to older singles to know those in attendance will be closer to their age.

"You go to something and you know that everybody there's going to be in your age group instead of being 18," he said.

"It's a little awkward for me to go to somewhere where there are 18-year-old girls there, since I'm 10 years older than they are."

Anderson said that communication between the students is perhaps the biggest obstacle to more social interaction.

The 24 to 30 program sponsors activities at least once a week. They range from formal events such as church doctrinal classes and forums to socials such as the annual Maui Madness Hawaiian Luau, cross-country ski trips and the Pig 'N Bowl, which entails a rented bowling alley and mounds of pizza.

Willmore said she is sorry to be leaving the program at the end of this year.

"I've loved it," she said.

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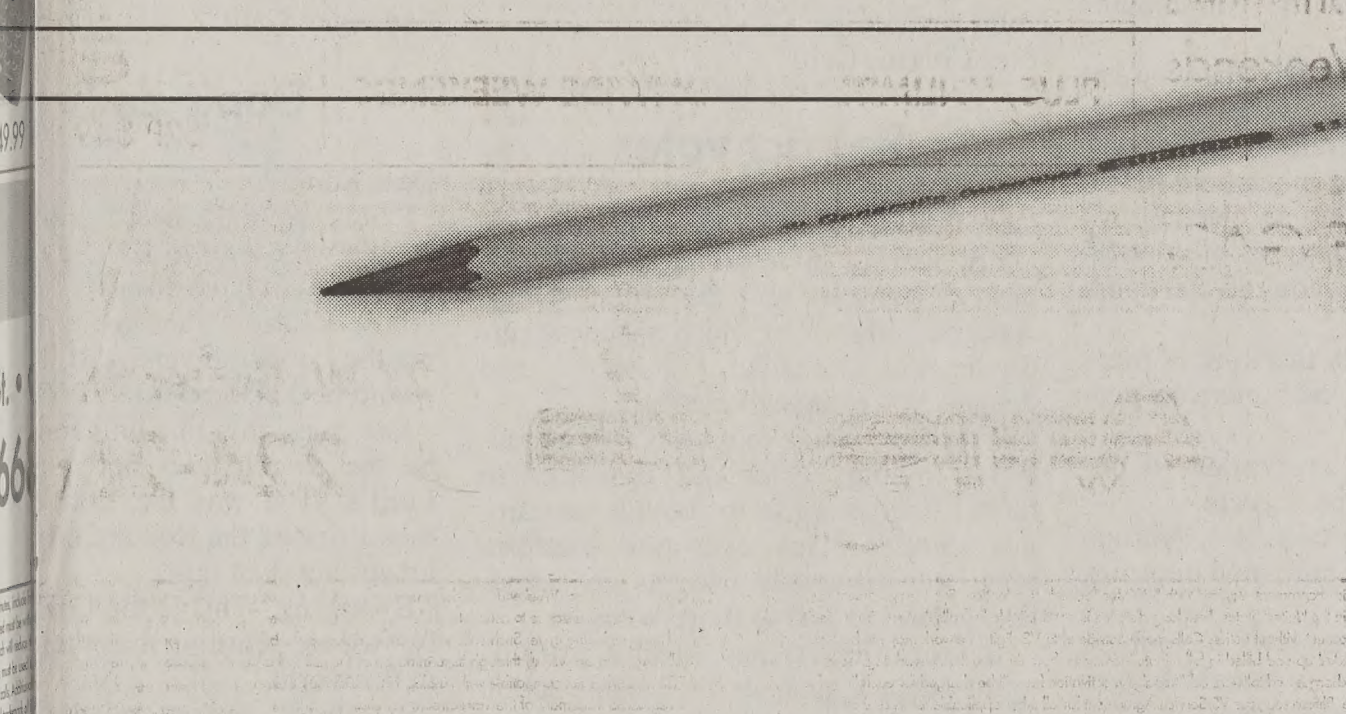
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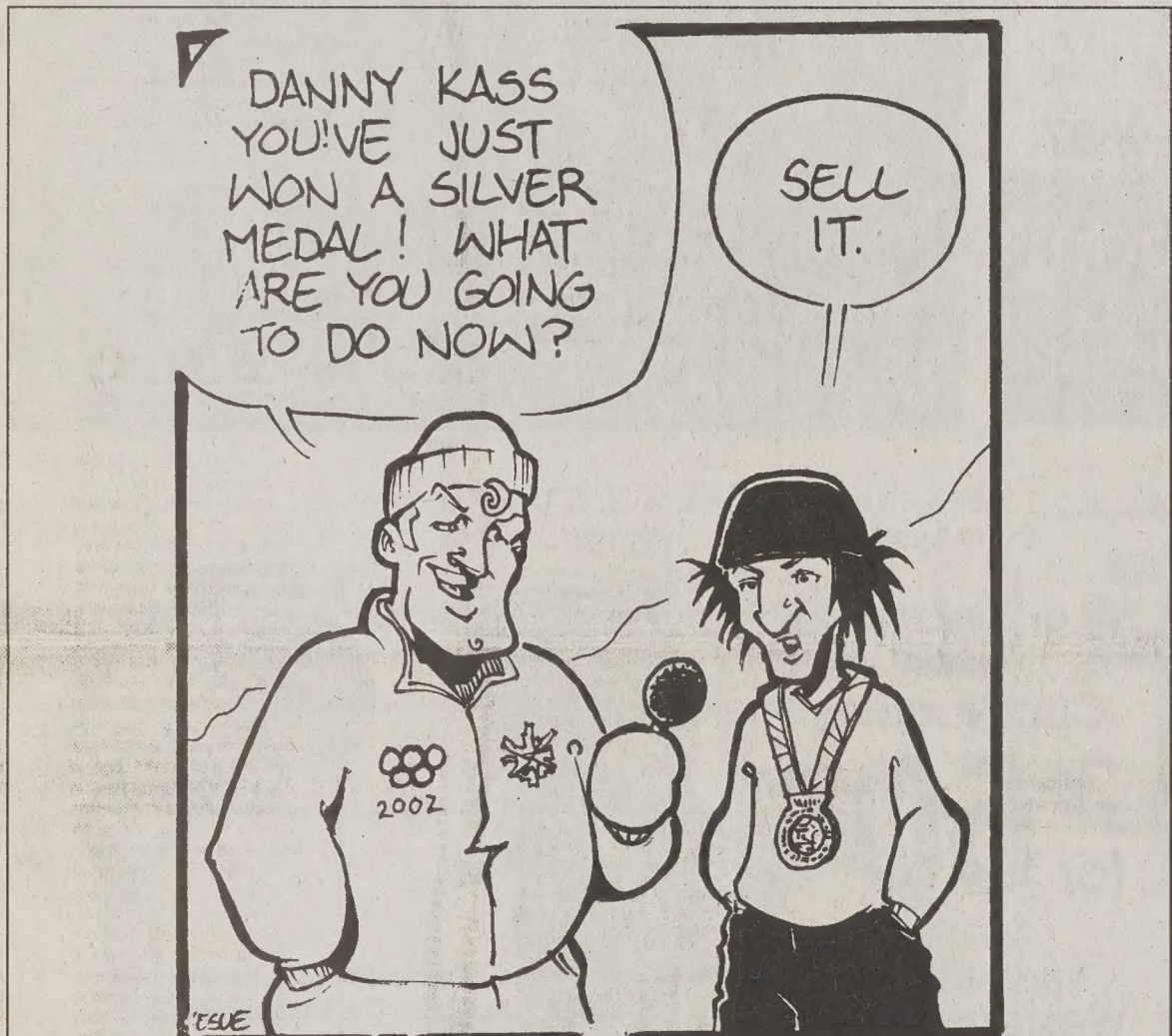
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Games a triumph on all fronts

Take a deep breath Utah, it's over. After eight years of preparation, thousands of volunteers and \$310 million spent in security alone, Utah pulled off an unforgettable Olympic Games. It came tainted with scandal and terrorist attacks. Some said we couldn't pull it off. Others predicted disaster. But amidst the opposition and cynicism, Utah gave the world a monumental event. And the Olympics gave Utah a renewed sense of self. We saw our state again, through new eyes, and rediscovered its day-to-day marvels, often taken for granted. We stepped back and saw the Uintah Mountains, the snow-capped pine trees and the uniqueness of our cities and cultures. Old clichés were revived; pride for our trademark green Jell-O and "Oh my heck," were renewed. We even gained our own hue: "Salt Lake Blue." We saw television cameras panning over larger-than-life Olympic posters illuminating downtown buildings, and witnessed magic in the city. Utah found itself host to George W. Bush, Dick Cheney and the Ground Zero flag, and felt its identity wrapped up in American spirit. As representatives of 77 nations traversed familiar spots — Park City, Main Street, Temple Square — we felt part of a greater whole, the human family. No, the Salt Lake Olympics were not the "Mormon Games;" they were not Utah's Games, or America's Games; They were the world's games, from Norway to Costa Rica. IOC President Jacques Rogge said he would not call any Olympics "the best Games ever." To do so would be impossible because each is unique and incomparable. We showed the world and showed ourselves that we could pull off a one-of-a-kind extravaganza. Jaws dropped across the board as one of the biggest firework shows in the United States exploded across the sky at the Closing Ceremonies. So, thanks again Utah for pulling off a world-class Olympics. And thanks to the world for making it magic.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Money equals beauty

I was thinking that for this column, I should list the advantages to living in high-priced single student housing. Housing prices these days vary anywhere from \$200 to \$300 per month, which could mean an end-of-the-year difference of \$900, so it is a big decision. Do I splurge on style or do I resort to a comfortable price tag of squalor? Considering the low-budget housing situation, I thought of the carpet stained with bleach and teriyaki sauce, light fixtures that make your front room seem like a dungeon, and walls that are textured so roughly that you could cut your hand if you're not careful.

In the end, however, I came to just one really important advantage of high-priced housing: beautiful housing holds beautiful people. It is a mysterious advantage, and one that I will try to dissect with care. It's strange how it works, but it seems that just as in the movies, the prettiest girls are the rich ones.

I am a journalist and as such it is my job to question such assumptions or appearances.

I have talked to a few people about this observation, and have come up with a few explanations of why it might be so.

1.) The grass is always greener on the other side or the fence. Perhaps when we see rich people as being better-looking, it is simply because we have never been there. We have never been on the rich side long enough to realize that they are just the same as the rest of us. The perceived beauty could thus be only an effect of social distance.

2.) The prestige element. What is more attractive about someone, how they actually look, or their surround-

ings? Perhaps what creates the appearance of beauty is the backdrop of fine surroundings, like a nice car, a nice apartment and a father with a nice job.

3.) Job's Daughters. If you have ever thoroughly read the account of Job in the Bible, you know that after much suffering, Job was awarded for his spiritual endurance with wealth and beautiful daughters. Thus it would be logical, that fathers, who have been blessed temporarily as Job, might also have been blessed with beautiful daughters.

4.) Makeup, hair and clothes. This comes from a girl who was asked about the issue at hand and seems to be popular among those of the female gender. She said what makes the rich girls seem beautiful is not their inherent beauty at all, rather the makeup, hair styling and clothing that they are able to afford due to their exalted financial state.

5.) Good genes. This is the rather old-fashioned idea that the richest men are able to choose the best-looking wives, and thus have the best looking, and richest daughters. It might not be the norm in the 21st century, but I think it still holds some validity.

All this analysis leads me to believe that the original statement is perfectly valid: Beautiful housing holds beautiful people.

There seems to be evidence that richer people might be intrinsically more beautiful, and even more evidence that even if they are not, they do a good job of seeming that way.

Beauty is only skin-deep, and in the eye of the beholder, after all.

So what matters when beauty is concerned, is who can play the part. And it seems that the affluent members of society are those best equipped to do it.

David Randall



NewsNet Staff Writer



READERS' FORUM

Reform cripples rights

Dear Editor,
Two weeks ago the U.S. House of Representatives passed a measure that limited your freedom of speech and increased the power of incumbent politicians and the liberal media.

This infringement on your rights was labeled "campaign finance reform." The argument for the most part has been about how money corrupts politicians, but the corruption that ensues when Congress usurps the power of the people by passing outright unconstitutional "reform" is worse than the proposed problem it tries to solve.

Let's look at our Constitution. Article I, Section 1, states that Congress can only pass laws governing the powers that "We the People" have granted them in the Constitution. Article II states specifically that Congress has the power to regulate elections, not campaigns, because our founders specifically designed the Constitution to limit the influence that entrenched politicians could have over the voice and choice of the people.

Additionally, this bill is a direct assault on the First Amendment.

For instance, the bill makes it illegal for groups of people who can't afford to pay for a TV add by themselves (like most of us, I imagine) to use their freedom of speech collectively in the two months before an election.

It is the incumbent politicians who get to decide what can and cannot be said.

In practice, the new reform bill virtually outlaws criticism of incumbent politicians for 60 days before an election. An opponent raising awareness of a valid campaign issue using a commercial could end up in jail.

Do we honestly think this kind of muzzle should be put on the American people?

There is obviously corruption in our big-government political system.

But denying voice to average Americans will only hurt, not improve, the situation.

If this bill becomes law, incumbent politicians will have a much bigger advantage against challengers, making change all the more difficult.

Take action before it is too late. Contact your senators and urge them to oppose this assault on our Constitution.

John Ricks
Houston

Proposals unreasonable

Dear Editor,

The two candidates that won the election, Rob Foster and Eisha Tengelsen, had one of their main campaign promises fall through, which infuriated some students who had voted for them due to this part of their platform.

Feb. 14 there was a letter to the editor defending the noble attempt that the BYUSA candidates made to see this promise fulfilled, regardless of the results.

The author of this editorial, as well as the numerous "hollow" BYUSA election platforms of the past, fails to realize that the point is not "when" but "how."

In a few minutes, I calculated that four shuttles (one per location: Marriott Center, LaVell Edwards Stadium, Wymount Terrace, and Wyview Park) making round trips every 15 minutes for a 15-hour period, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., would cost \$35,520 per semester with gas and driver expenses.

This doesn't even include the cost of insurance or maintenance, and I used the bare minimum/ideal circumstances for my estimates.

I'm left to wonder whether our BYUSA candidates even think about the plausibility of their promises.

I guess calling the traffic office to see if a parking shuttle would be a good idea is sufficient enough to build a campaign.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

So, to all future BYUSA candidates, I say if you're going to promise the student body something, you might as well promise world peace — it's about as feasible as everything else that's been promised in the past, plus it sounds a lot better.

John Kratzer
Fort Collins, Colo.

Retract votes

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to BYUSA's lack of integrity and the letter, "Don't Assume Failure," in which a student surprisingly defended Foster and Tengelsen's campaign platform.

First of all, I have to give BYUSA credit for forcing Foster and Tengelsen to retract their promise to provide on-campus shuttles. This over-used platform issue was obviously used as an "attention-getter" to accrue more votes.

And regardless of any "fresh approach" to the subject, such an improbable action should not be promised to the student body.

While BYUSA showed some class by requesting the retraction, they absolved themselves of all integrity by not allowing students to change their vote.

And not only that, but they ignorantly said the results of the elections would not have changed.

Um, did I miss something? Didn't the same article say that hundreds of students wanted to change their votes because of the retraction?

I hate to point this out, but student voting hasn't been very popular lately, and hundreds of changed votes would have made a difference.

I'm very disappointed at BYUSA's lack of good-will here.

The easiest solution would have been to allow students to immediately change their votes, but since it's now too late for that, the only honest thing to do now would be to have a re-election.

But somehow I don't see BYUSA as having the guts to do that.

Robert Marsh broke the monotony with the only realistic promise: to provide fun on-campus activities.

Hopefully the former will correct some of the corruption in BYUSA and make it rise out of the nobody-cares mire it remains stuck in.

Terryl Crow
Jackson, Mich.

Ban Microsoft files

Dear Editor,

Many who try to post their resumes on the "Career Resource Services" section of Route Y are disappointed to find that the system will not accept their resumes

unless they are in Microsoft Word. This is a problem on BYU campus that needs to be addressed, as it seems to be getting worse.

We do not use Windows or other operating systems. Thus Microsoft's policy not to facilitate the development of software to correctly create or view Microsoft PowerPoint documents on our campus is a problem.

Any time we want to properly create documents from one of our campus sites, many of us have no option but to drop what we are doing, run to the computer lab, and go to an Access Point lab and view the document.

Please respect open standards in digital communications in our campus. Please use standard formats such as RTF (Rich Text Format), TXT (Text), PDF (Portable Document Format), and DOC (Microsoft Word) for documents that need to be edited and printed. Please use standard formats for e-mails, memos, and text that do not need to be edited and printed.

Software that can read and write file formats is free and widely available. In light of computing platform diversity in a heterogeneous network environment, BYU should ban all Microsoft WordPerfect, and PowerPoint documents from class Web sites, e-mail attachments, and other areas where information is exchanged and distributed digitally.

Michael Halcrow
Lancaster, Calif.

Don't deify

Dear Editor,

I have recently heard and read a lot of people who refer to BYU as "the Lord's university." I have discussed this with my fellow colleagues and we think it is not the Lord's university. If it is, it would be JCU instead of BYU.

Just cause this fine university is run by the church does not mean it is the Lord's. If it was the Lord's, then I'm sure the Honor Code would be a lot stricter than it is.

By saying "This is the Lord's university," we are belittling the other universities in the world.

So, please, for us and the rest of the world, agree with us, don't refer to it as "the Lord's university."

Tim Smithson
Salt Lake City

Joseph L. Smith
Tulsa, Okla.

Condemnation just

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter to the editor about President Bush's call for action against the "axis of evil," explain to me how President Bush is "alleviating the rest of the world by condemning the axis of evil?"

Combating terrorism seems like a great way to make the rest of the world support America.

The whole point of President Bush's Peace Prize nomination is to show that he is taking action to protect the world even if that action involves condemning and kicking some terrorist states out of the process.

Furthermore, why would we want to buy into America's policy? Did you consider that we might have the moral high ground among the nations?

Iran has a long and storied history of civil rights abuse and theocratic rule. This isn't a "simplification of the situation."

The Iranian government has killed 120,000 of its own people in the past 20 years. That alone, in my mind, justifies condemning Iran as evil.

While America isn't always perfect, say we are well justified in condemning or even forcing other nations to follow basic ideas of liberty and human rights.

Ben Meek
Midland, Texas

Truth about Provo Temple design revealed

By Elizabeth Gilbert
gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After years of hearing rumors that the Provo Temple is designed to look like a birthday cake, 82-year-old Mary Dean Andrew is here to set the record straight.

As the first matron of the Provo Temple, Andrew said she knows a thing or two about the temple and the truth behind its design.

"I've heard all sorts of things about what the temple is supposed to look like, everything from bus stops to fountains," she said.

Andrew said she has heard that some students believe the temple was designed to look like a layered birthday cake.

Karyn Joslyn, 18, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., who has not yet declared a major, is one of those students.

"When I came up here, people told me the temple was designed to look like a cake, so I just assumed that was the truth," Joslyn said.

"When people ask me about it, I just tell them the same thing," she said.

Andrew said she wants people like Joslyn to understand and appreciate the true meaning behind the temple's design.

So what is the truth? Andrew said the temple was not designed to look like anything more than a temple.

She said the only purpose behind the design was to create a more efficient temple.

"The temple is beautiful," Andrew said. "It's designed to be a working temple. More work is done there than any other temple."

Andrew said the building's architect, Emil B. Fetzer, knew the temple would

have to service thousands of BYU students, missionaries and area residents. She said he knew it would have to be a practical design.

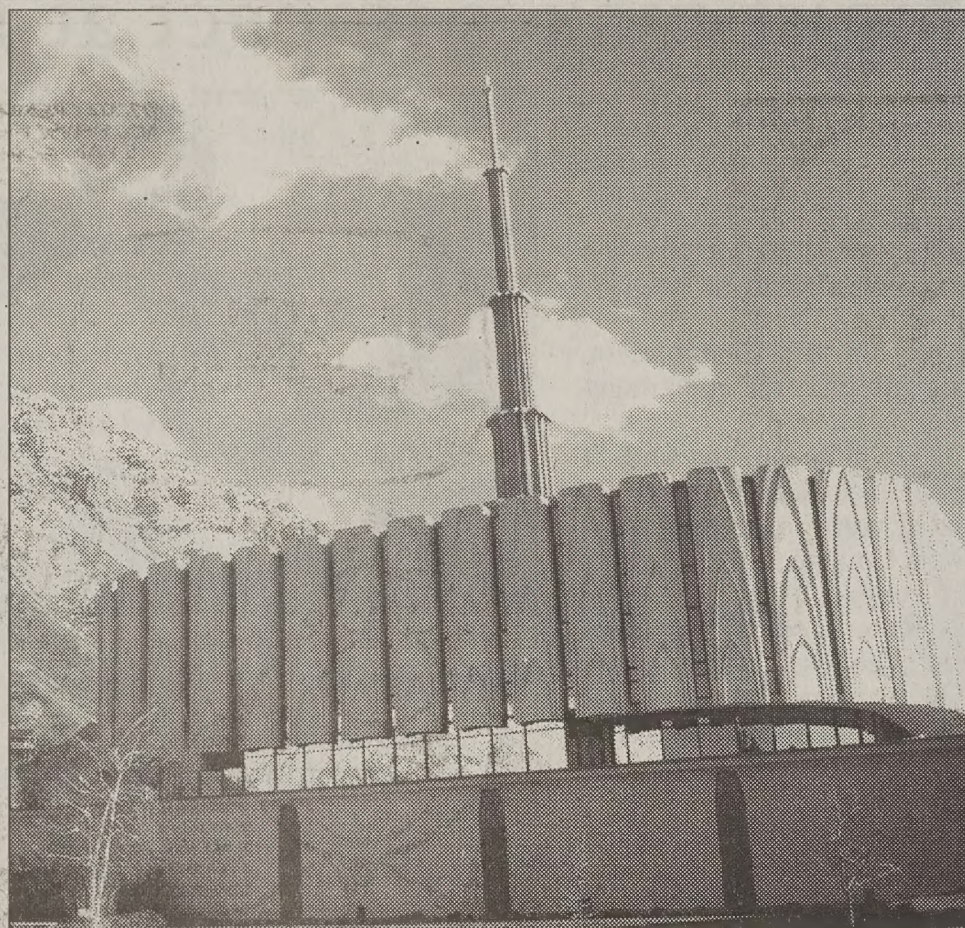
The floor plan is designed like a Danish ellipse, which is a layout that can accommodate large groups of traffic, she said.

Despite the temple's practicality, there is special meaning behind the temple's "candle-looking" spire, Andrew said.

The temple lights, which are kept on all night, were originally going to be turned off at midnight, she said.

"We changed our minds," Andrew said. "We decided to leave the spire lit as a beacon of light for students in this valley, to remind them at all times of what the temple stands for."

The temple, which was dedicated Feb. 9, 1972, celebrated its 30th birthday recently.



Emergency center is surprisingly busy

Emergency calls from those in need of help

By Balmforth
balmforth@hotmail.com
Staff Writer

The dialing 911 and getting a signal because someone is in with a headache. Nine percent of 911 calls to the Emergency Call Center each day are either mis-dialed or non-emergency situations. Cheri Rodas, the call dispatcher and communication supervisor, said so many false 911 calls that a true 911 comes in it takes us off guard," Rodas said.

Alsbrooks, a public dispatcher for BYU and City said non-emergency calls distract the dispatcher from providing effective service to the emergencies.

"False calls take away valuable time the dispatcher could be using to help someone in need," Alsbrooks said.

Alsbrooks said dispatchers have received a non-emergency call reporting that someone was smoking on campus.

Another caller reported people were playing Frisbee on Sunday.

Mis-dialing is the No. 1 problem the call center deals with, Rodas said.

"People will dial 9 to get off-campus and then often stutter on the 1 when calling long distance," Rodas said.

The University Police issues a pamphlet on Emergency 911, which says that if 911 is accidentally dialed the person should never hang up before a dispatch can verify that there is no emergency. If the person does hang up, the dispatcher will call the number back to make sure there is no emergency, but if nobody answers or if the line is busy, then an officer is sent to the scene, Rodas said.

"We have to assume the worst until we know otherwise," Rodas said.

said.

Rodas said 911 should only be used for emergencies involving an immediate threat to life or property. Life threatening medical problems and crimes in progress like robberies are considered 911 worthy, Rodas said.

"The main idea of 911 is the emergency is happening right now, not my backpack got stolen five hours ago," Rodas said.

Because an event is in progress, a 911 call has the highest priority and officers are sent immediately to the scene, Rodas said. If the situation is not a high priority or in progress do not use 911, Rodas said.

Through her 13 years of experience in 911 emergencies call centers, Alsbrooks said the whole community would benefit from a public service announcement on when and how to call 911.

"If the public was more informed, the problem could better be resolved," Alsbrooks said.

Alsbrooks said an informational 911 program during BYU freshman orientation would help eliminate non-emergency calls.

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—9:00am—

Marilyn Bateman & daughters:
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{The Challenge to Become} Ballroom WSC

—10:00am—

Bryan Sudweeks, Professor Business Management
{Personal Finance: A Gospel Perspective}
3211 WSC

Kathy McArthur, Mother and songwriter
{Using and Improving Talents}
3380 WSC

Nancy Murphy, Mission President's wife
{Serving After your Mission}
3280 WSC

Randy Bott, Professor of Religion
{Living with our Convictions}
3222 WSC

LaNae Valentine, Director of WSR
{Be Ye an Example of the Believers}
3220 WSC

—11:00am—

Kathy McArthur, Mother and songwriter
{Using and Improving Talents}
3380 WSC

Nancy Murphy, Mission President's wife
{Serving After your Mission}
3280 WSC

LaNae Valentine, Director of Women's Services and Resources
{Be Ye an Example of the Believers}
3220 WSC

Susan Easton Black, Professor of Religion
{Women in the Scriptures}
3222 WSC

Wendy Topp, Author
{Getting Past the Labels}
3211 WSC

Concluding Session in the Garden Court —12:00-1:00pm—

Questions? call Mandi Crockett @ 378-4877 or Jeremy Cox @ 378-7176
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Softball team outslugs rivals, scoring 24 runs in 2 games

By Kurt Jensen
kurt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After tough losses Thursday and Friday, the BYU softball team came back with two big wins Saturday to finish its California road trip.

BYU played seven games in four days starting Wednesday.

The team split a double header Wednesday and then lost three straight Thursday and Friday.

But with two 12-run games, the Cougars were able to get back on track. Coach Mary Kay Amicone said the key to the last two games was getting off to an early start offensively.

"We seem to be a little more tentative in a couple of games and have not gotten off to a good start," Amicone said.

The games Friday and Saturday were part of the "Softball by the

Beach" Invitational. The team first played No. 7 Cal-Berkeley and lost a close game 1-0 in eight innings.

After that disappointing loss, the team lost again 4-2 to Sacramento State.

Amicone said having to play seven games in four days was difficult for the team. She said the main challenges were the heat and that the pitchers had to pitch a lot of innings in a short amount of time.

Amicone also said the tough schedule was good for the team.

"It's really good for us to get that endurance and play four games in two days," she said.

With the two victories Saturday the softball team improved its overall record to 7-8.

Amicone said that what the team needed to work on was playing consistently every game.

"The pattern we are trying to

get out of is our up and downs," she said.

Amicone said the main thing the team could take from this weekend's games was to "make sure we come focused and ready to play at our level and set the tone" for next weekend's games.

Amicone also said overall the road trip was good for the team.

"It was a really good way to finish up on Saturday," she said. "The trip has gone well. We were really fortunate with the weather and no injuries."

Amicone was also impressed with the quality pitching during the road trip.

"The two pitchers did a really good job. We needed them to be consistent, and they did a really good job," she said.

The team plays another four games in two days this weekend at the Utah Tournament in St. George.

Psychologist makes impact at BYU

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Athletes depend on their coaches for physical preparation and guidance in order to be successful in competition.

Many athletes also rely on Ron Chamberlain, the athletic sports psychologist, for encouragement and mental direction.

"I consider myself a mental coach," he said. "I know what I'm doing can make a difference."

Chamberlain graduated with a degree in psychology from Mesa State College in 1989, where he had a basketball scholarship.

He wanted to get a degree in sports psychology, but was encouraged to choose a broader field of study and not to specialize early on.

"I was always interested in the way people think and the way they behave and why they do the things they do," he said.

Chamberlain studied at BYU for the remainder of his graduate work. He obtained a master's degree in school psychology and a Ph.D. in counseling psychology.

In 1996, he began his career at BYU helping athletes deal with pressures of school and sports.

"It is a dream come true to practice as a sports psychologist with student athletes," he said.

In treatments, Chamberlain helps athletes with four major aspects of their lives that he said are important to athletes' performance. These areas



Amy Fidler/Daily Universe

Psychologist Ron Chamberlain works with athletes.

are helping athletes deal with issues, develop stay properly activated and improve coach-athlete relationships.

Chamberlain helps athletes deal with injuries and works with entire athletic teams to help build unity.

"He helps us grow together as a team because we talk about issues and get things out in the open," said Ariel Capra, a sophomore pitcher on the softball team.

"It helps us focus on individual and team goals."

In addition to counseling, Chamberlain teaches a performance psychology class.

"It helps you understand an athletic view of how athletes think, behave and react to college," said Tanner, a sophomore linebacker.

Adviser helps athletes adjust to BYU

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Transitioning from high school to college is difficult for any student. Minority students often face an even bigger transition because of the unique BYU atmosphere.

Jim Benally, a student athlete advisor, is an asset because of his ethnic background. He helps multicultural athletes adjust to the BYU lifestyle.

Benally came to BYU in 1989 from the College of Eastern Utah because his daughters were planning to attend BYU. He said he wanted to live close to them while they studied.

As an American Indian, Benally understands the issues minority students face, but he also can relate to the academic struggles they encounter.

"With my background, since I am considered a minority, I understand some of the things that minority students go through," he said.

Benally said students attending BYU are challenged academically. He said minority students must deal with additional pressures that come from having different ethnic backgrounds.

"Jimmy's good at keeping the office abreast of various multicultural opportunities for student athletes," said Mandy Watkins, 22, administrative assistant for

the Student Athlete Center.

Benally said students who graduate from BYU are many because of the university's reputation.

"The athletic program is good, but a good education is the most important thing," Benally said. "People respect a degree from BYU."

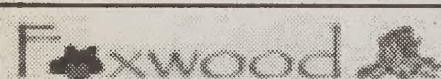
Benally said the Student Athlete Center staff is moving in the same direction to help athletes succeed.

Benally spends time with students and advises them on their classroom performance. He advises the men's swimming and diving team, men's basketball, men's and women's golf, gymnastics, and men's cross country and track and field.

2002 Cougar Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	TV
Aug. 29	Syracuse	Provo, Utah	TBA	ESPN
Sept. 6	Hawaii	Provo, Utah	TBA	ESPN
Sept. 14	Nevada	Reno, Nevada	TBA	TBA
Sept. 21	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.	TBA	TBA
Oct. 4	Utah State	Logan, Utah	TBA	TBA
Oct. 12	Air Force	Colorado Springs	TBA	TBA
Oct. 19	UNLV	Provo, Utah	TBA	TBA
Oct. 24	Colorado St.	Fort Collins, Co.	TBA	ESPN
Nov. 2	San Diego St.	Provo, Utah	TBA	TBA
Nov. 9	Wyoming	Provo, Utah	TBA	TBA
Nov. 16	New Mexico	Provo, Utah	TBA	TBA
Nov. 23	Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah	TBA	TBA

graphic by Denise Plant/Daily Universe



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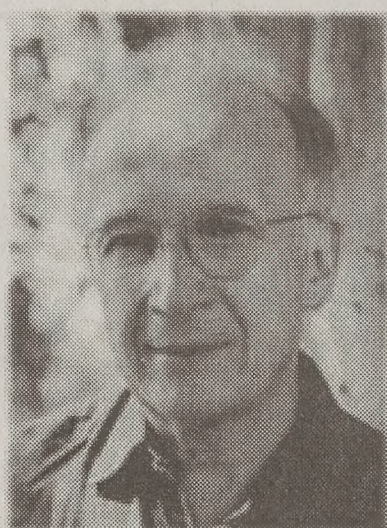
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FORUM | Tuesday, February 26, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Roald Hoffmann

Nobel Prize in Chemistry • National Academy of Science

"Chemistry's Essential Tension: The Same and Not the Same"

Roald Hoffmann was born in 1937 in Zloczew, Poland. He was five and a half years old when his family was forced by the Nazi occupation to take refuge in an attic. They stayed there until June 1944, when he was seven. In those fifteen months he never left his hiding place. He came to the U.S. in 1949 and studied chemistry at Columbia and Harvard Universities. At Cornell University since 1965, he is now the Frank H. T. Rhodes Professor of Humane Letters. He has received many of the honors of his profession, including the 1981 Nobel Prize in Chemistry (shared with Kenichi Fukui) and more than twenty-five honorary degrees.

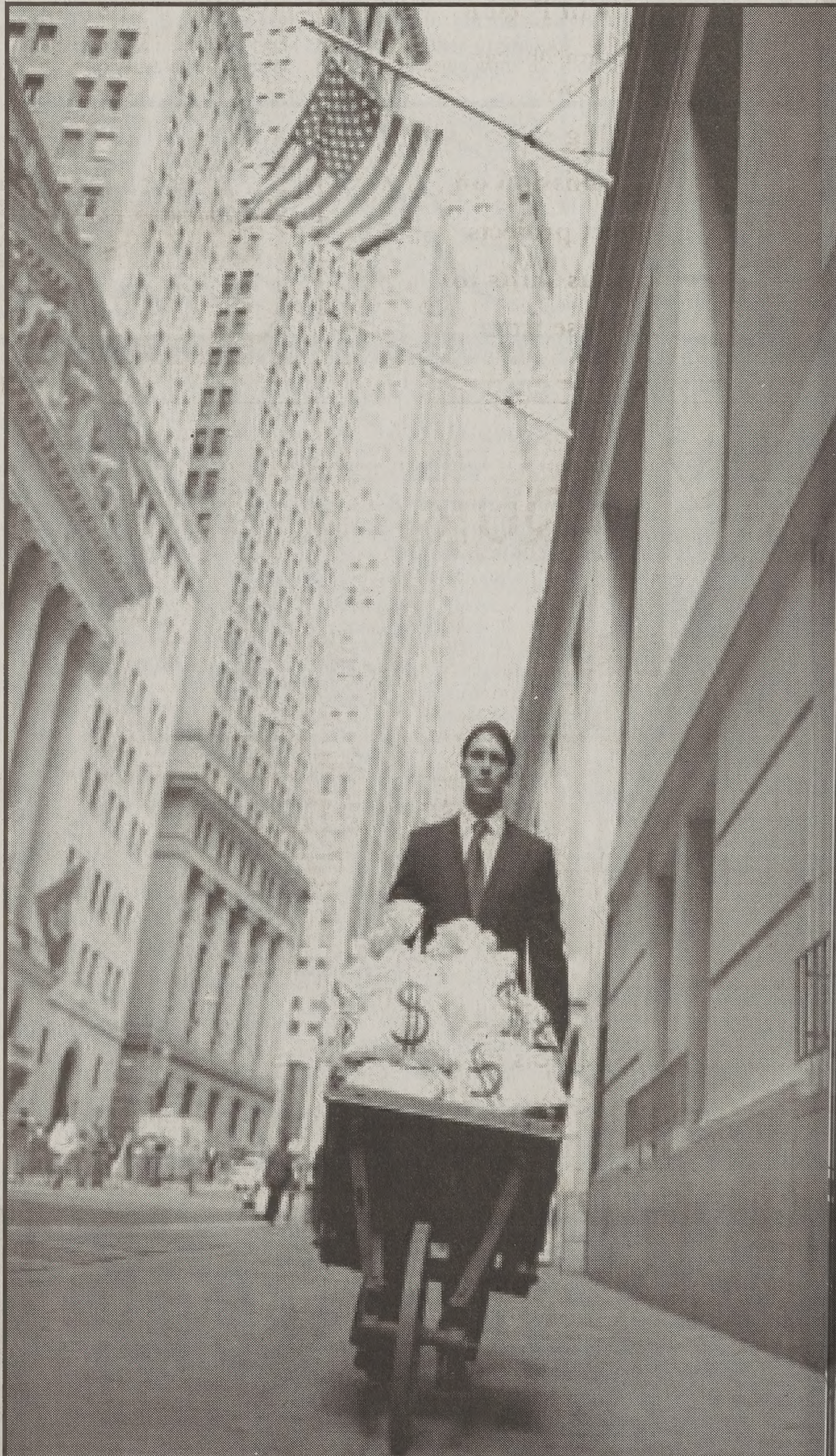
"Applied theoretical chemistry" is the way Roald Hoffmann likes to characterize the particular blend of computations stimulated by experiment and the construction of generalized models.

Dr. Hoffmann also writes essays, poems, and plays. Three collections of his poetry have been published, as well as numerous individual poems.

Oxygen, a play cowritten with Carl Djerassi about the nature of discovery and competition and ethics in science, opened in 2001 in England, Germany, and the U.S.

His nonfiction books include *Chemistry Imagined*, a unique art/science/literature collaboration with artist Vivian Torrence; *The Same and Not the Same*, a thoughtful account of the dualities that lie under the surface of chemistry and endow this seemingly quiet central science with tension; and *Old Wine, New Flasks: Reflections on Science and Jewish Tradition* (with Shira Leibowitz Schmidt), a book of the intertwined voices of science and religion. This book looks in a non-confrontational (and witty) way at how science and religion, dealing with the mundane, are both led to eternal and important questions of authority, purity, identity, the natural, and the unnatural. Dr. Hoffmann is also the presenter of *The World of Chemistry*, a television course aired on many PBS stations and abroad.

A question-and-answer session will be held at
12 noon in the Cougar Room.



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Rules equalize volleyball

Mont Hinkley
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

Two seasons of altered rules for volleyball, players and fans adjusted.

With the 2000 season, the volleyball changed the format of the game in order to make it more exciting.

bringing parity to men's volleyball," coach Carl McGown said.

Rule changes came about as an effort to have U.S. volleyball players compete under international rules.

Previously scoring the teams play to 30 points, a team must win by two points, there is no scoring cap. A team does not have to serve in order to win.

Matches are still played to the best of five, and if necessary, a final game is played to 15 points using rally scoring.

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta said the rally scoring format requires players to maintain focus throughout the whole match.

"You lose focus for just a second,

you're behind by six or seven points before you know it," Acosta said.

Another rule adopted from international rules is the use of the libero. The libero is the defensive specialist for the team. He cannot serve, block or attack, but he can come into the game freely to replace any player in the back row. The libero is required to wear a different colored jersey so he can be easily identified.

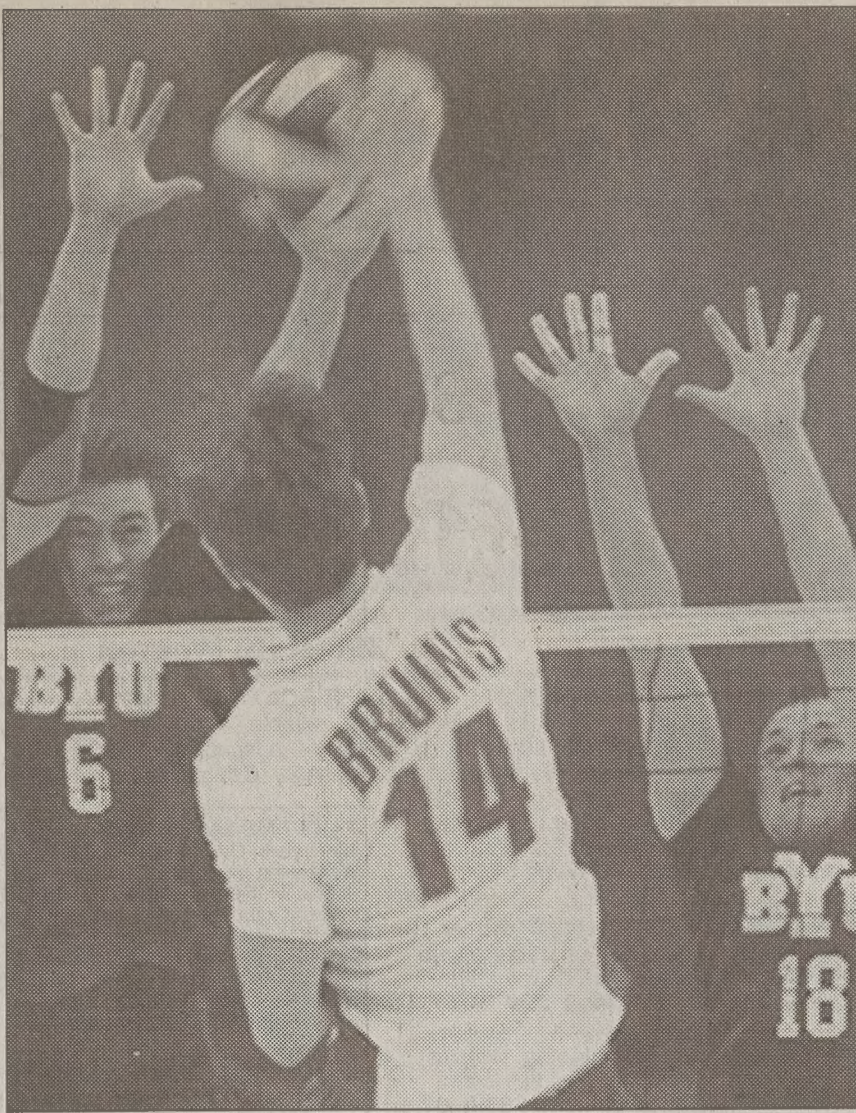
Another rule change adopted from international play is that teams continue playing on a serve which hits the net but continues over the net.

McGown said that as more high school players get used to the rules, the players will become better and college teams will not be able to dominate as much as they have before.

Senior opposite hitter Mike Wall played on the BYU team that won the national championship the year before the rule changes.

"It's a different game now," he said.

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at
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Rich Schmitt/UCLA photographer

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta and junior outside hitter Luka Slabe block a UCLA player's shot Saturday.

Former NBA star charged in shooting

Associated Press

KINGWOOD, N.J. — Former NBA star Jayson Williams surrendered Monday to face charges in the fatal shooting of a limousine driver at his mansion.

The NBC Sports commentator, accompanied by two men, walked through a back entrance into the state police barracks. He didn't comment as he entered the building, and authorities did not immediately say what charges he could face.

Williams' attorney, Joseph Hayden, said his client was charged in the death of Costas Christofi and released on bail. Hayden would not say what the exact charge was or how much bail was posted.

"The death of Mr. Christofi was a tragic accident but it was an accident," Hayden said. "We are very confident that after a full, fair and thorough exploration of all the facts it will be clear that

Mr. Williams is innocent of recklessness and innocent of any criminal conduct."

Christofi, 55, was found shot to death at Williams' 65-acre estate in Alexandria Township on Feb. 14. Christofi's nephew, Chris Adams, said Monday that prosecutors told the family Williams would be charged with manslaughter.

Lember told the New York Daily News that his office also was investigating whether Williams allowed Christofi to bleed to death before authorities were notified. The question could influence what charges Williams may eventually face.

Adams said his family could not confirm earlier published reports that Williams was playfully twirling a shotgun while giving a tour of his 30,000-square-foot home when the weapon fired, hitting Christofi.

Hayden has denied there was any horseplay.

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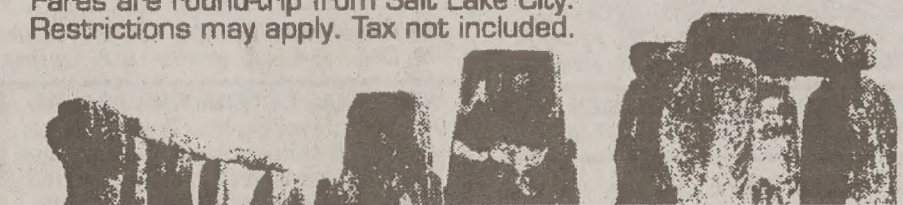
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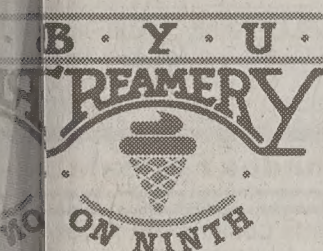
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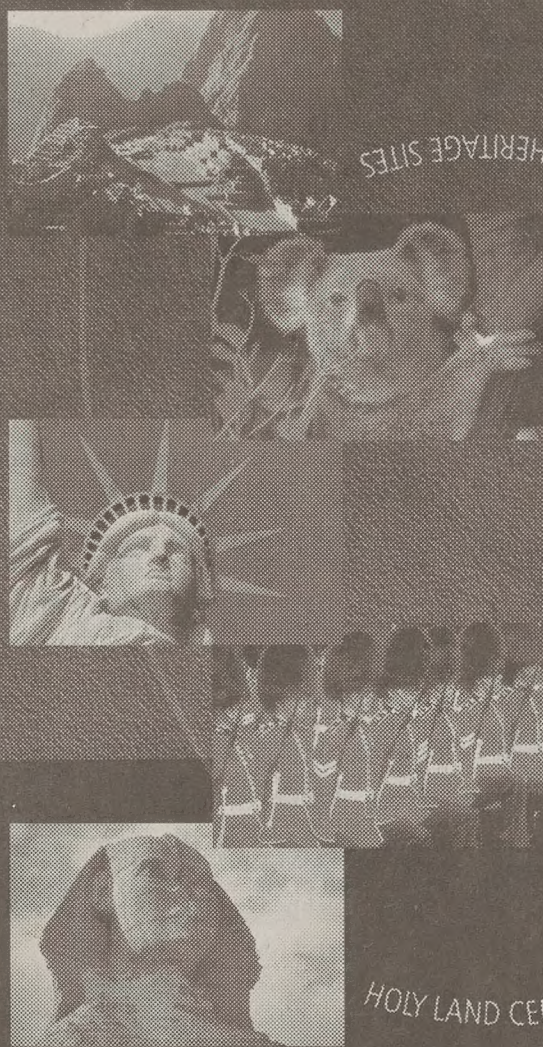
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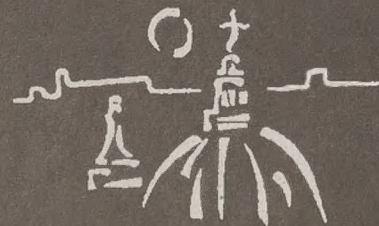
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Information Meeting this Wed. & Thurs., 7-7:45 p.m.

@ 3549 N University Ave, Ste. 375

For details call Jake or Matt (801) 852-3200

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(Must present this coupon at Wed. or Thurs. Info Meeting to receive \$10 gift certificate.)

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010-Special Notices

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000-\$5000/month), are not credible and you will usually lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
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www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

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Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@usa.net

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RECREATION COORDINATOR - Reg's Bachelor's in related field & 1 yr exp. or 3 yrs exp. \$1,052-\$1,425 biweekly. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5:00pm, March 8. EOE/AA

LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for 2 sales reps in the Provo area. Persons w/ sales exper & returned missionaries very successful. \$10/hr. Call Brian 808-7278.

LABORER for the City of Orem.
Req: Valid DL, \$7.25 to \$10/hr. Apply at Personnel Office-56 N. State, Orem.

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P/T OFFICE ASST. 25+ hrs/wk. Computer skills req. especially Excel. \$7/hr to start. Fax resumes to Katie at 374-1287.

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CERTIFIED TEACHER with Latin minor needed. PT work from home, flex hours. Must have basic computer skills. Contact Susan: 852-3182 x 16

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FREE ROOM & BOARD PLUS \$775/mo! Live-in couple for crisis nursery in Orem. Care for at-risk children 0-11. Sun-Th. 6pm-9am. Will have own apt. May have 1 child of your own. Jennifer 229-1181 9am-5pm

SPRING AERATION company seeks salesmen and laborers. \$8/hr guaranteed plus incentive bonuses. Call Jeremy at 368-8690 evenings 6:30 to 7:30.

A JOB TO DIE FOR! FT customer support rep, must have customer service, computer, 10-key, and multi-line phone experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax resume to Susan, 434-4500.

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WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume: 798-7797 or call Todd: 798-7744

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ter found in cabin implicates Young

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — The Park Service said that one of its volunteers discovered a lead-plate letter in the early Latter-day Saint leader Brigham Young for the massacre of 120 Arkansians in southern Utah nearly 150 years ago.

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supposedly written by Lee, the only man held responsible for the Mountain

Witnesses testify against Milosevic

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A Kosovo doctor recounted how Serb policemen gunned down six of his relatives and burned their house like it was their "daily business" as he testified Monday in the war crimes trial of Slobodan Milosevic.

Argon Berisha, an ethnic Albanian, described a rampage by Serb forces in the southwestern town of Suva Reka after NATO began bombing Yugoslavia in March 1999.

Berisha said he watched from across the street as police raided his uncle's house, forcing the 25 people hiding inside to run for their lives. His cousins Bujar and Sedat were in the terrified group.

"Police started to shoot at Bujar and Sedat, emptying all their magazines into their bodies," Berisha said.

He then saw police coming out of the house dragging the bodies of two more cousins, the wife of one of them and the mother of the other, Berisha said. Police later destroyed the corpses by burning down the house, he said.

"It seems that the criminals have this as their daily business. They were well trained and they knew where to leave the bodies so that they would be burned up," Berisha said, pointing to a photo of the site.

He escaped to Albania with 11 of his family members after bribing the police with 1,000 German marks, or about \$560.

Berisha was the seventh witness to testify at the Milosevic trial, which began its third week Monday.

Milosevic, who is representing himself in court, sat frowning and writing notes as Berisha spoke. The former Yugoslav president has tried to build a case that Serb troops were defending themselves against Kosovo Albanian rebels.

Prosecutors have concentrated

Police study possible U.S. embassy threat

Associated Press

ROME — A hole discovered in a tunnel adjacent to the U.S. Embassy in Rome was large enough to crawl through, and embassy officials said Monday that water pipes leading to the building were circled on a map that was seized along with a cyanide compound in a raid that led to nine arrests.

However, the suspects, all Moroccans, have not been cooperating with Italian authorities who lack hard evidence that an attack was being planned on the embassy, officials said.

"It's too premature" to know what the aim was, said one embassy official, on condition of anonymity.

The Rome embassy came under threat one year ago in a thwarted plot blamed on Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Italian news reports have said investigators believe the Moroccans were involved in a plot to either pump gas into the embassy or poison the water supply.

On Tuesday, security experts from the State Department will inspect the tunnel that was marked on the suspects' map of Rome's underground utility lines. The tunnel runs under Via Boncompagni, a street flanking one side of the heavily-guarded U.S. Embassy complex on the fashionable Via Veneto.

After the arrest of the Moroccans last week, a hole was found Wednesday in the tunnel, which contains electric and telephone lines, embassy officials said.

According to the official, Italian news reports that the tunnel also held gas lines were incorrect. In addition, the water pipes supplying the embassy are located outside the tunnel and an official said "it would have been very difficult" to use the tunnel to reach the

on the few days after the bombing began, trying to piece together proof of what they say was a plan to "cleanse" the Serb province of its ethnic Albanian residents.

Thousands were killed and more than 800,000 deported from their homes, according to the indictment, which was initially drafted in 1999 while the bombing campaign was still underway and later amended.

Milosevic faces 66 counts of war crimes during conflicts in Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo between 1991 and 1999. He could be sentenced to life imprisonment if convicted on any charge.

Berisha said beatings and robberies of Kosovar Albanians were already commonplace by June 1998, nine months before the escalation that came as the Western military alliance tried to drive Serb forces out of the region in a 78-day bombing mission.

"It was really a problem to go on the streets at that time," he said.

He recalled Serb policemen forcing an ethnic Albanian to hand over his new BMW, saying: "This is not the kind of car you should be driving. That is the kind of car we should be driving."

Conducting his own cross-examination of Berisha, Milosevic tried to weaken the doctor's claims of discrimination by asking him if he had experienced prejudice while a medical student in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Berisha said he had not.

A Kosovo Albanian farmer testified about other atrocities earlier Monday, but was unable to answer Milosevic's questions about alleged attacks against Serbs by the Kosovo Liberation Army, the province's ethnic Albanian rebels.

"All right, quite obviously you know nothing of what I am asking you," Milosevic snapped. He then told prosecutors "you are obviously bringing in witnesses of this kind to ill treat me."

Prosecutors have concentrated

water pipes.

Embassy officials said it is not yet known when the hole was made. Italian police refused to comment Monday about the tunnel but U.S. diplomats said underground inspections around the embassy have been taking place daily since the Moroccans were arrested.

U.S. officials said Italian authorities were not getting very far in their efforts to learn more about why the suspects had the maps and more than eight pounds of potassium ferrocyanide in their apartment.

The suspects "have not been cooperative, and the Italian police have not learned much," an embassy official said.

The Moroccans, arrested in raids on two apartments in a poor neighborhood on the outskirts of Rome, also had a tourist map with the U.S. Embassy circled.

In an initial appearance before a judge Sunday, the suspects denied being part of a terrorist group and said they didn't know how the chemical compound got into the apartment. They were ordered to be held on charges of subversive association. Defense attorney Domenico Martelli said he would appeal the judge's order.

Potassium ferrocyanide contains small quantities of cyanide but if heated up to about 932 F, it can emit hydrocyanic acid, which is highly toxic, according to Luciano Caprino, an expert in pharmacology at Rome's La Sapienza University. "Depending on its density in a room, this gas could kill in a few minutes," he said.

Embassy employees were briefed by the U.S. ambassador, who urged them to be aware of changes in their surroundings as part of security measures which officials described as already tight.

"It is nearly impossible to increase our security," one official said.

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Birds find haven in Ogden

By Christopher Seifert
christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Since last May, Paula Smoot has helped save the lives of 25 wild birds.

Along with her two sons and the help of a small Ogden nature center, Smoot, a Harrisville, Weber County resident, has come to love helping birds.

She said the experience has been educational for both her children and other children in the neighborhood.

"For them to learn a respect for nature because of what we're doing is really rewarding," Smoot said.

The Ogden Nature Center began its bird rehabilitation program in the spring of 1998. The rehabilitation program helps a wide range of birds — everything from sparrows to owls.

Members of the general public bring injured or abandoned birds to the center, said Candice Monson, wildlife specialist with the nature center.

Volunteers are then trained to take the birds home and care for them until they can be released back into the wild.

Smoot said she first volunteered for the program because of her son's interest in animals.

Smoot said it is important to keep the birds in a quiet location away from humans. Keeping the birds warm is also essential, especially for young birds that may be in shock, or have not developed feathers.

Smoot and her sons built a cage in their backyard to allow the birds they care for to readjust to the outdoors before they are released.



Chitters, a 25-year-old great horned owl, is one of the birds currently in residence at the Ogden nature center. The birds at the center are part of a rehabilitation program, which helps restore injured or abandoned birds to their natural habitat.

photo from www.ogdennaturecenter.org

The birds are generally released into the wild after a couple of weeks, she said.

Smoot said it can sometimes be difficult to release the birds.

"Each time we've released a bird, there's a feeling of loss, but it's a good feeling because we know we've helped something survive that wouldn't have otherwise," she said.

The center aims to rehabilitate the birds without imprinting them, said Elaine Gause, executive director of the center. An imprinted bird is one that has become adjusted to life in captivity.

"An imprinted bird — it's almost useless to release them because they lose their fear of predators," she said.

One recent success story hits close to home, Gause said.

A junco that had its leg amputated was recently rehabilitated at the center, spending time in Gause's office. The bird was released into the wild and though most birds that are released are never seen again, the junco occasionally comes to visit. "Ever since then, he's come right outside my window once or twice a week," Gause said. Regardless, Gause is grateful the junco is on its own now. "The good part is he never became a pet," she said.

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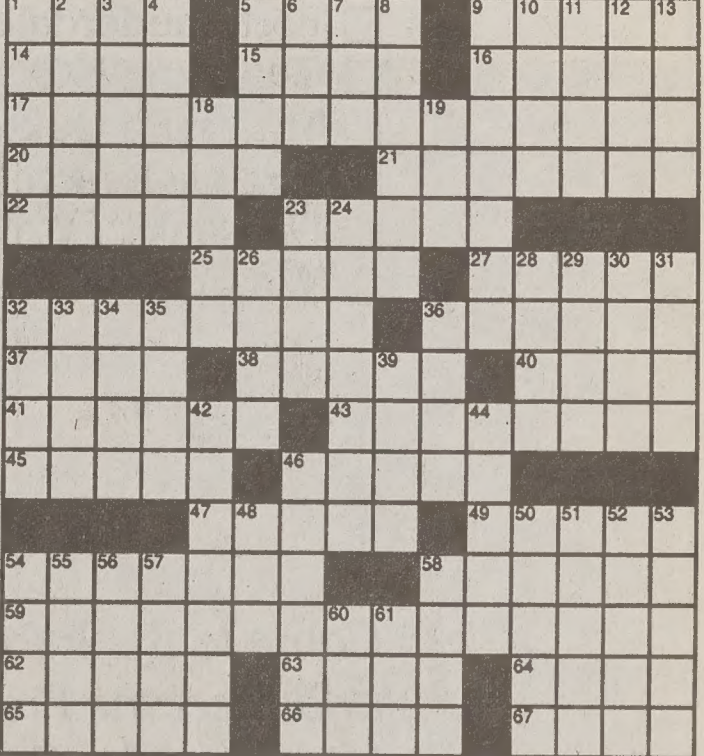
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0115

- ACROSS**
- Truck name
 - Unlike Charles Atlas
 - With 55-Down, Soap Box Derby home
 - Screen image
 - BB's, e.g.
 - Sawyer of TV news
 - With 32-Across, a hackneyed joke start
 - "Any ___?"
 - Cool quality
 - Engraving tools
 - Hint for a hound
 - Peach or plum
 - What's hot
 - See 17-Across
 - La-di-da
 - ___ synthesizer
 - Overact
 - Sharer's word
 - Let ride, at the track
 - With 59-Across, a heckler's interruption
 - Like some lingerie
 - "Nitty!"
 - Cratchit, for one
 - ___ firma
 - Superskillful sort
 - Oater brawl site
 - See 43-Across
 - Flaga instrument
 - Presque Isle lake
 - Mark permanently

- DOWN**
- Hands, slangily
 - Have ___ with (speak to)
 - Like the taste of some bad wine
 - Use a prie-dieu
 - Quipsters
 - Aussie runner
 - A Vanderbilt
 - Legit
 - Get comfortable with
 - Place for a firing
 - Gardener's tool
 - Till fillers
 - Beatty and Florem
 - Author Jong
 - Take the cake
 - Bridge feat
 - Final exam giver?
 - Do as directed
 - Dig like a pig
 - Pin's place
 - Average guy?
 - Two capsules, say
 - Little rascals
 - Genesis skipper
 - Went like the dickens
 - Look like a wolf
 - Like Santa on Christmas Eve?
 - Split apart
 - Classic cars



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

- TeleProm-Ter filler
- Shipbuilder's wood
- Tell's forte
- Demolish
- Inferral
- Shipload
- Church official
- Delivery person's beat
- Marciano's given name
- Pharaohs' crosses
- Radiator sound
- See 9-Across
- Dorothy's dog
- Cross words?
- Runners carry it
- "___ pales in Heaven the morning star": Lowell
- Yang's opposite

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-285-5656 (\$1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Students, parents keep tabs on grades with software

By Jonathan Wardle
wardle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the help of a little technology, Provo schools are helping parents keep a closer eye on their children.

Provo schools are using a software system called PowerSchool that allows parents to check on their kids' attendance and grades via the Internet at any time of the day, anywhere in the world.

Randon Olson, a counselor at Dixon Middle School, said the software has been very helpful in improving parent participation for the school.

"I don't think grades are improving because of the software," Olson said. "I don't think it's a factor. It just shares the information."

However, parent involvement has definitely increased because of the program, he said.

In addition to the grading software, Dixon Middle School uses a phone system that will call parents if a student misses class or if they are tardy, Olson said.

Parents have been generally supportive of the software, Olson said. While there are sometimes discrepancies between what students tell their parents and what the system says, parents register few complaints, he said.

"Most parents realize they don't get a straight answer from their kids," Olson said.

Through the system, parents can also e-mail the teachers if they have questions or comments about a student.

Olson said students can take advantage of the

opportunity to look at their grades online.

Janice Robinson, who works in the graduate studies department at BYU, has a 13-year-old daughter in eighth grade at Centennial Middle School in Provo, a school that uses the PowerSchool software.

"I think it's a good thing," Robinson said. "I don't use it too often, but I sometimes have my daughter go check and see if she's missing any assignments, and she'll come back and say 'Oh, my teacher hasn't updated my grades from when I was sick.'"

Robinson also had a daughter at Timpview High School who used the system a lot last year to keep track of her grades.

Robinson likes the system because it helps to ensure that teachers are keeping track of late assignments. She said it can also be used to check the balance left on a lunch account.

Robinson said the system was a good way to review for parent-teacher interviews.

"The thing that has been remarkable is the number of parent hits on the Web site," said Randy Merrill, assistant superintendent for the Provo School District. "Once your parents have the information they want, that's powerful."

Merrill said PowerSchool is essentially a grade-book software that has the added advantages of being Web-based. This allows for better communication with parents, as well as helping administrators, he said.

"It's becoming quite a useful tool for recording data and making decisions," Olson said. He said PowerSchool helps in creating reports needed by administration for evaluating the effectiveness of programs.



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Randy Merrill, assistant superintendent of Provo School District, sits near the new PowerSchool software that has streamlined the workings of the Provo School District.

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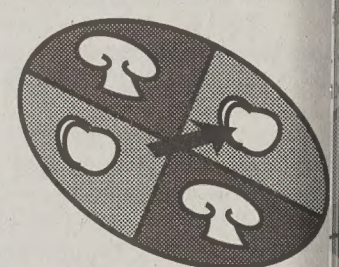
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